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BY TELEGRAPH. KELLEY ARRAIGNED TODAY

Somerworth's Murderer Broke Down and Cried Like a Child When He Formally Pled Guilty of Murder This Moraing

Somersworth, N. H., April 24 —Joseph ey of the Great Fall National bank was arraigned this morning and pleaded guilty Fverything connected with the hearing was of the most dramatic character and was of the most tramanc character and Kelley who had only a week ago called overy one in Somersworth his friend, and had been on the most instinate terms with the local people, was this morning ap-parently without a triend in the world

Kelley's father, who had been expected to be here at this hearing, did not come heither was there any counsel or friend to appear in kelley's behalf He was absolutely alone and was howed down with grist, shaking like a child and utterly oblivious of the surrounding. For the first time since his arrest he appeared to fully realize the enormity of his crime and the probable terrible consequences to

The hearing was held in the little town hall where every class of meeting is held This morning at the front of the stage was a row of footlights, and the scenery of the last performance "Hands Across the Sea" was still in position, making an ensemble of the most dramatic character throughout. The crowd which attended was very large At 9 o'clock the prisoner, surrounded by detectives, was brought in upon the stage and seated between the

In a moment Judge Knapp appeared and Kelley was made to walk down the stairs at the side of the stage through the owd and was seated in the exact center

with nuclice aforethought did kill and murder one Joseph A Silcknay by hitting him on the head and cutting his throat " He then moved that Kelley be arraigned

The prisoner was seated when the judge arose, but was ordered to stand He seemed very wask, so much so that he partially fell forward on the table and is

post the question, "are you guilty or not guilty," three times, when, by a great effort, Kelley answered the one word, Guilty." His voice was hoarse and he Guilty" His voice was noarse and he appeared to be choking as the word was uttered. The prisoner was then taken back to the county juil at Dover, and will be held for the next session of the su preme judicial court in September, which will decide the degree of the crime

Amesbury, April 24 — Michael Kelly, father of Joseph E Kelley, the murderer of Cashler Stockney of Somersworth, de-cided this morning that he would not go to Somersworth to attend the hearing of his son's case He says that he doe

GRAND ARMY FAIR.

It will Close This Evening. Francis Murphy will be Present.

The attendance at the Grand Army fair Friday evening was not so large as the night before, the Drury hop probably at-tracting some who would otherwise have tractions some was worker were other social attractions to divide the attention of the people Nevertheless the hall was comfortably filled and there was no chance to

In the atternoon a matthee was given for the benefit of the children, who at-tended in large numbers. The price of admission was five cents. The children were greatly interested in a stage perfor-mance given under the direction of Mrs. mance given under to a differential they were served with the cream and given an opportunity to waitz, plane music being furnished for this part of the program

Of Brotherhood of St. Andrew Held in St. John's Church.

The second quarterly meeting of the local council of the archdescorry of Springfield, Brotherhood of St Andrew, ailor and Furnisher.

Springfield, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Springfield, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was held in St. John's church Friday evening. The meeting was instructive and very interesting Rectors and laymen from various places in the district were present. Even up prayer was held at 6 pm, and a bountful supper was served in the parish house at 630 o'clock. At the 730 o'clock the business meeting was held. Minutes of the previous meeting and remainded to the list and more knoths of the words.

R Blancst. Brightest. Minutes of the previous meeting was new ports of the chapter secretaries were first heard. Addresses were made by W.A. Whitaker on "Boy's Work," F.A. Gay-lord of Boston, on "Hotel Work," and J. W Clark of Greenfield, on "How to Be-

Francis Murphy will continue his lec derwear

Rail seas mable weights

Frances Murphy will continue mis secured and the second of the sec and qualities.

Before you by examine our phy, and at the same hour in Wilson hall, senders by Mr. Murbay, and at the same hour in Wilson hall, beardes her hashand she leaves two for women. The meetings during the form her late home Sunday afternoon at week will be held in Odd Fellows' hall.

Palamas each avening at 7 30 o'clock

paramany sen nurwaru on ane same and a firm was only by great exertion and a firm clutch on the table that he finally was able to stand up. His head was bowed upon his breast, and for two minutes he upon his breast, and to stood motionisms stood motionisms. As the judge reached the words 'with a policeram's billy did hit him on the head and then with a racer did out hat threat "Kelley began to break down, and before the judge fittahed was sobbing like a child.

Kolley's sobs could be heard at the other end of the hall He was completely unnerved The court was obliged to re-

erowd and was scated in the exact center; in son's case. He says that no does not minutes past 9 County Bolicitor Nason arose and said 'May it please your hope. He has heard nothing from his Hosor, the state presents the case of one Joseph E Kelley, who on April 18, 1897, cit for him.

Local News! Local News!

e lonesome. A laughable farce entiticd "Guarding the Grandfarmy Treasury ' was enacted by members of the Sons of Veterans and caused much amusement Afterwards dancing was in order and kept up until

midnight. In the afternoon a matinee was given The chlidren had a very happy time and will never forget their afternoon at the Grand Army fair

The fair closes this evening, when the hall will undoubtedly be crowded. In ad otion to the other features Francis Mur phy will be present and speak, and the results of the various contests will be de-

SECOND QUARTERLY MEETING

The Murphy Meetings.

Henry G. Whitcomb. Henry G Whitcomb, a well known res ident of this city, died at the home of his son in Pittsfield Friday at the age of 66

Mr Whiteomb was born at Bolton, Mass and when a young man he learned the d-y goods business in Boston, working several years for J W Blodgett & Co, at that time one of the prominent firms of that city Later he had an interest in the firm of Hendley & Bemis He was for some time employed by Wheeler & Co, of East Cambridge, dealers in grain and

ship stores
Mr Whitcomb came to North Adams about 20 years ago and engaged in the fish business, which he conducted very auccessfully on Eagle street for some years He then sold out and went south, but returned a few years later and opened a fish market on Holden street. He sold

out a year ago on account of failing health and had done no business since Mr Whitcomb was an honest and thorough man in his business. He was intelligent and well informed and was a

intelligent and well informed and was a man of strong convictions and good pracuples. For the past year his health had been steadily falling, and although his death came suddenly it was not unexpected Dropsy was the cause of death. Mr Whiteomb leaves a wife, also one son by a former wife—Nathaniel Whiteomb of Pritsfield Besides these he leaves four brothers and one sister, Frederick of Southern Californie, Francis E of Boston, Joseph of Worcester, and Mary G Whiteomb of Southbridge

of Southbridge The remains will arrive from Pittefield tonight and the funeral will be attended from Mr Whitcomb's late home, S Wes-leyan street, Sunday afternoon at 12.15

TRIBUTE TO MR. MURPHY.

Paid by Hon. F. F. Phillips Friday

or his words.

Hon F F Phillips of Somerville was present at the meeting and he wilhingly responded to a request for a few words. As an intimate friend, he was able to As an intimate friend, he was able to speak interestingly of Mr Murphy and his grand work. He paid him a high tribute by saying he was firmly convinced that he surpassed even the famous crator John B Gough He furthermore stated that the result of Mr. Murphy's works had never been equalisd in this country

Mrs. Calvin Pratt,

Eunice, wife of Calvin Proft, died at he Baptist church officiating.

Local News!

BAPTIST CHURCH MUSIC.

The Spiendid Quartet Will Be Discontinued After Sunday.

The music committee of the Baptist church decided Friday evening to discontinue the quartet a decision which will be learned with regret by all who have heard the quartet, and who have noted with pleasure the marked improvement in the church music. The quartet was segared a veer ago and under the direction of Mr. Howes it has acquired an efficiency which has been especially delightful to large numbers. Its contribution to the completeness of the service was not inconsiderate and the removal will be readily noticed. will be readily noticed. The selection Sunday morning, which are to be the last by the quartet, will be "God is a Spirit" and "Even Me," the latter with a solo by Mr Francis The quartet and chore will sing festival to down in E flat Ther will be no evening service

Church Notices.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 7 89 a m At 11 a.m., the Rev Dr Zah ner of Adams will preach. There will be the sunal evening service with sermon by the rector at 7 o'clock.

The Brotherhood service at Braytonville will be ometted this week. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev A B. Church will speak on "Our METHODIST CHURCH

Rev E. A Braman of Galway, N Y. will proach in the morning No service will be held BAPTIST CHURCH.

Daniel H Clare will preach During the week the regular prayer meetings will be omitted for the Murphy temperance stings Thursday a delegation from the Charity Circle society will attend the county convention of King's Daughters at

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Regular services in the morning In the evening the pastor's subject will be "True Liberty." Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Daniels, assistant superindent at the hospital, will deliver a practi-cal address to mothers at the church par-

Mrs. Beborah Betton.

Mrs Dehorah Button, widow of David Button, died April 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs John Holmes, on Bradley street at the advanced age of 85 years. Her death was due to an injury sustained last Sunday, when her hip was fractured by a fall

Mrs Button was a native of Berlin, N Y, but she had lived in this city for over 30 years. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a kind, conscientions and highly respected woman Of the seven children born to her six are living —William H. and Denms Button, Mrs John A Carr and Mrs. John Holmes of this city, Levi Button of New York city and Emerson Button of Hoosick Falls,

The funeral was attended from house this afternoon at 3 o'clock

At the W. C. T. U. Meeting.

At Friday afternoon's meeting of the W C T U, Mrs. Francis Murphy and Rev A. B Church delivered short temperance talks. Mrs. Murphy's address was especially interesting, as she related her personal experience while president of the W C T. U. in Iowa Mr Church's address was thoroughly practical and much appreciated At the next meeting friday, May 7, the work of the meeting will be devoted entirely to the new department of mercy, of which Mrs H. E Blakeds superintendent Several visitors from Adams and Williamstown were present at

An Expensive Freeze.

The freeze of last Monday night was serious matter for Nelson You, the street sprinkler Mr You has to furnish and keep in order the standpipes at which the wagons are filled, and the freeze was severe enough to burst all the pipes, which Mr You has had to renew at an expense of about \$100. The water is shut off through the winter, but had been let on, as some sprinking was necessary a week or two ago, and it was not supposed there would be any more danger from frost this epring

A Beautiful Jewel.

The officers of St. Paul comman dery, I I were installed Fridey evening by Pas Commander Daniel Upton of Adams After the installation Hobert C. Tower the retiring commander, was presented: past commander's jewel It is an elegan affair, made of solid gold and mounte with diamonds, and is suitably inscribed.
The jewel is very highly prized by Mr.
Tower, for its rare beauty and intrinsic porth it is an evidence of the high esteen of his brother Knights.

Williams Defeated by Wesleyan.

Williams met defeat at the hands o Wesleyan at Middletown, Coun, Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 6. The game was poorly played on both sides. Grann and Jansen were both used in the box for Williams. Plunkett was saved for today's game with Yale at New Haven

BY TELEGRAPH

Greeks Beaten Today and **Abandon Headquarters**

TURKS ELSEWHERE BEATEN

And There Is Mutiny in Turkish Territory. Bulgaria Threatens Rebellion. Greek Fleet Victorious and Going for the Darda-New York Greeks Leave General Miles to Go. Today.

Athens, April 24 -The disastrous news omes that a desperate battle has been fought today at Man, the result of which has been the fall of the Greek stronghold

No details of the battle have yet arrived but it is known that the Greeks were outnumbered beaten and retreated with heavy loss. They were forced to No details of the battle have yet arabandon Tyrnavos and Larussa, and the Greek beadquarters have been procept tately moved to Pharentos, 20 miles south

The news of this severest reverse bas

Athens, April 24 12 m -It is practically sure that the Greek warships are preparing to make a desh through the Dardanelles The entire French Mediter ranean squadron is taking on board proviions, coal and ammunition in order to sail for the Levant if necessary tomorrow

Constantinopie, April 24.—The news from the frontier today is very serious for the Turks The Greeks have gained some very material-advantages during the past 24 hours. The latest advices from the seat of war indicate that the Greek forces have penetrated into Turkush territory reaching the roar of Elassons on the

occupied Kamusades, near Stravina The Greek equadron bombarded Santi Quar anta this morning and destroyed the town in a few moments. A detachment was sent ashore which burned the build-ing and destroyed an immense quantity of food and munitions of war intended for the Turkish army at Epirus

against the Sultan and that Turkisi troops are in the revolt Four battalions of Albanians belonging to the Turkish army have mutined and deserted to the

Another ommons crommstance for Turkey that is alarming the Sultan is the immensely important fact that the Bulgarian government, nominally an ally and subject to Turkey, has declined to break off all diplomatic relations with Greece and expel the Greeke consuls from its territory as called upon to do by Turkey This refusal is regarded as being an important departure and forestadowing a decleration of independence by Rulgaria. claration of independence by Bulgaru

wildest enthusiasm this morning at Greek headquarters Four hundred and fifty Greeks will leave for the Fatherland to day They paraded with a brass band shouting 'long live the war"

reaching the rear of Elassons on the Mount Olympus side. This means that the Greeks are in the rear of Turkish headquarters. A despatch from the Greek commander in Epirus announces that the Grocks have

Local News! Local News!

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs E B. Thatcher went to New York Mrs. E. B. Thatcher went to New York
Friday for a two weeks' visit
Miss Mable Howe, who has been the
guest of Miss Laura Griswold of 20 Summer street, and Miss Lexe Howe, who has
been the guest of Miss Bertha Sheldon of
Fleasant street, returned to their home in
Saratoga, N Y, today.
Miss Belle Brahter has been very ill

with erysipelas but is slowly improving Misses Catherine Lane and Nellie Cor-coran of Hoosiek Falls, N Y, who have been visiting Miss Julia Costello of Eagle

street for a few days, returned home Fri day Miss Lona Gove has resumed her post tion in O S Thayer setore after a short

illness Prof and Mrs. E. A Tower returned Friday night from a week's visit with their daughter in Lowell

Judge Thayer III

Judge Thayer is seriously ill at his home on East Main street. He has been confined to the house for two weeks and to his bed since Thursday Dr Rice is in

Offerings of Our Merchanis.

An advestisement in the Transcrip always brings returns Buyers are watch ing the ads. every day for bargains
Riordan & Lyons, 61 Main street ar offering a last chance at their closing out ale of shoes and slippers This is men's special day at Bernard &

Tuttle & Bryant are making a run on Kabo corsets. Miss Taylor, an expert

orest fitter, will assist them next We

Meaney & Walsh, proprietors of the Berkshire Monumental works, are doing a fine business. The present is a good time to have them straighten up monuments and head-stones which through the winter have become out of plumb trade in Cannel coul for grate fires

New York, April 24 -There was the

District Court.

The following cases were in court this morning
Michael Clark was sentenced to the
house of correction for three months for illegally keeping liquor and was fined \$50 for a single sale. He appealed in both

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

The remains of Mrs. Julia E. Cutler who died in this city April 5, will be taken from the vault Sunday and buried in Stamford Vt. ...The funeral of Mrs James H Hall, who died Thursday, was attended from the Advent chapel on Chestnut street

this afternoon at 2.39 o clock -Mrs. Joseph Drulet of 18 Liberty street was quite badly burned on the face, hands and eyes Friday morning She was highting a fire with the aid of kerosene
—A novel and attractive entertainment
will be given next Wednesday evening in St John sparish house under the aus pices of the Ladies Sewing society. Before the entertainment a 15-cent suppo

BORN

At Williamstown April 20 a daughter to Mr and Mrs Nelson Roberts

At Montreal Canada April 18 Mac Bussiere

aged " years 5 months formerly of this city
In this city April 2. Michael White aged." At Hannock April 22 Herman Hand aged 93

LOCAL NEWS -ON-

PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

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and Recier styles Jackets

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will be served and during the evening a sale of fancy and useful articles will be

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IS THE TURKISH ARMY IN A TRAP,

General interest in the Turko-Greco war grows with each dig's hurried events on the Thessalian frintier. The hard

Washington in order to let our country Washington in order to let our country

know that the Turks were whipping the
presumptuous Greeks and that they would
soon descend into the plains of Thessaly
and annihilate the Preck army under

Prince Constantine. This was the aspect of affairs on Tuesday 1100B.

sion, which adverced upon Damas through the Bogstzi :ass.

If the Greeks succeed in uniting their two divisions at Daniasi, they will advance upon Elassons by a road suitable for infantry, cavalry and artillery, and then, if the Turks at ack Prince Constantine at Larissa, the 2 nolonitz division will be in their rear, and if Constantine can stand the first assaul from the Milouna pass, Gon. Smolenitz will be able to strike with fearful effect upon the rear of the Turkish army. It spears to be a very good plan but there are so many contin-gencies in warlike novements that few

gencies in wartise novements that lew can safely predict by results. The Grecks are p eparing to make a strong diversion against Salonica, and also continue the effort to capture Pre-vess, the fort on Aria bay. The capture of Provess is considered of great moment, as it would cut off supplies from being furnished to the Turksh army in Albania-Only Friday came the news that the Turkish commander. Edem Pasha, had been superseded in) is command and him-self called to Const atmople. What can this mean, but that his general has made some costly blund r in his campaign.

army in a trap, with the Greeks in its rear as well as in front of it?.

Fitzsimmons and Corbett are talking again. Whew!

Senator Ros of Worcester has congressional longuage.

a tree or even a shr ib.

Vermont's maple sugar yield is the largest in the history of the state.

Billy Birch, the o.d minstrei, has taken an end part with the bones. He is 68 years old.

The State street aloons will have to go. There are too man there for the good of the street and the sity.

Thomas B. Reed will run one end of the epitol about as he pleases. And remarks the contrary will trouble Thomas but

of service as a cleg/man will be a notable event in the Catholic church circles of Western Massachi setts.

Pittsfield is having no end of difficulty ever its street spi ukling contract. And meanwhile dust a covering everything In the beautiful share city.

Some people find it impossible to say "no," and very few congressmen ever mustered courage to say "I object" and repeat as often as necessary.

Oh, welcome the days of trout-fishing and mosquitoes. The country people tell us that the propects for good trout fishing have not been better in years.

The popular foar and detestation of trusts and monopolies makes W. J. Bryst a more formidable enemy to the Republic an narty than silver could ever make It was just 20 years ago today that war began between Turkey and Russia. And now Russia is knocking for admission to the Dardaneiles. Who can say where all

Possibly the senate of 1897 will do fo the Dingley bill what the senate of 1894 did for the Wilson bill—send it back to the house so changed that its own father will not recognize it.

The contending armies in Macadonia and Thessaly have furnished nothing novel in the way of warfare as yet. The unemployed and the socially embitious of this country are constantly atruggling for

saloons are very well behaved about the time of granting licenses every year. There are few men allowed to get drunk

Cattle sent into New Hampshire from Massachusetts for pasturage must be tagged by tags provided by the Massachuon. Cattle so tagged can be sent after physical examination, no

Saturday night and the judgeship is set tled! This is as welcome news to the average North Adams citizen as the now famous Philadelphia sentinel's midnight calling was to the Quakers a hundred years ago: "Twelve o'clock and Cornwallis

And so it is Judge Phelps of North Adams with no string on him either. His Honor state in right and we wish him do years at \$2000 a year. Endeanly Governor Wolcott sized up the situation and did what he always does, the wise thing.

—Pittsfield Eagle.

It is estimated that the flood area alone it is estimated that the flood area along the Mississippi covers a district which has a pepulation of 200,000. It renders about this many people temporarily homeless, and a great many of them permanently so. The less in crops and other property

iecessor's illustrious example and n-fish ing go. Pertinacity and politician seen

oldest member (in point of service) on a technical parliamentary point: "Mr. Hayes of Lowell offered an amendment that the provisions of the bill should ap ply only to the city of Brockton, but Mr.
Magenis of North Adams raised a point of
order against this amendment, that it
made a special bill out of a general bill
this year will teach Latin in Kenyon Miland the point was well taken.

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cooking school to teach how to cook
proper food, not improper; and why one
food is right and another wrong. The deafness has a firm grip upon its victim before he knows anything serious is the matter with him. Stuffed masal pussages, a filled throat, smarting and stinging or the throat and nose, pains seemingly right in the back of the face, even ulceration and discharges of purulent matter from the head, means only catarrh; then comes the ringing in the cars, all kinds of sounds in the curs. comes the ringing in the ears, all kinds of sounds in the curs, itching, burning and throbbing in the curs, itching, burning and throbbing in the curs, all mean merely a development of an acute stage of catarris, until all st once the sufferor finds that the disease has not only robbed him of his comfort, to which he was resigned, but is rapidly depriving him of his most useful sense, the hearing, and too lats he begins to attack the disease in a vain attempt to restore his hearing. Too late, do we say? And in vain? Yes, unless he hits upon the right treatment. Millions have hit upon the wrong, and have declared there was no help; because there is only one right treatment; only one, and the value of that is proved by cures right here in North Adams. Note this one:

Feter Sorell, proprietor of the rectau-

North Adams. Note this one:

Peter Sorell, proprietor of the restaurant, at 16 State street, North Adams says: "I have a had case of caturch. My head is badly stuffed up, so that I am quite deaf, and the matter dropping from my head into my throat is also very disagreeable. From what I have used of the California Catarrh Cure which I got at Burlingame & Barby's drug store I am sure is going to help my deafness and sure is going to help my deafness and and know that it has already greatly re-lieved my head and threat? C. C. C. is sold by all dealers, 50 cents, three times as much, one dollar.

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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

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18.05, 11,46, c2.32, c1.40 p. m.

Train Arrive From East—10.08, a. m., 12.10, 12, 5.00, 25.00, 12.48, 02.30 p. m.

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THIS EVENING'S EVENTS.

G. A. R. fair in new Memorial building on Holden street. · Closing night.

Murphy meeting at Odd Fellows' hall.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

– Miss Kelyen, a missionary, will speak in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All ladies interested in mis-

as to clock. All males interested in mis-sionary work are invited to attend.

—Mr. Briggs of Williams college will resume his course of lectures before the Here is the way, as told by the Spring-field Union, that the youngest member of the Massachusetts legislature caught the o'clock.

-At a meeting of the Poultry associa-tion Friday evening it was voted to change the dates for the first cannal show to December 7 to 11 inclusive.

itary academy at Gambier, O., beginning in September.

Father Mathew County Convention.

Universalist church took place Friday evening. The attendance was large and the rental was very sutisfactory. A social the horizon of the evening. time followed the business of the evening

will be held at the local society's rooms. Sunday. Delegates from all parts of the county will be here and matters of the coming field day will be discussed. At a special meeting of the Ladies' Ald society held Friday evening an invitation to attend the nonvention was accepted.

Special Meeting.

Special Meeting.

Special Meeting of Berkshire council, Royal Areanum, this even—evening was passed.

A Church Notice.

The following notice will be read from The following notice will be read from the chancel of St. John's church tomorrow: "In appointing a service for this avoning the rector is following a custom which, with one exception, he has always observed. He does not wish it to be understood that he has no sympathy with Mr. Murphy's work. He is in sympathy will be concepted with it, as he symult. and in co-operation with it, as he wan A North Adams Man Shows his people to be. And he desires to see a our evening service only those who would not otherwise attend the temperature meetings in the halfs."

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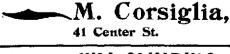
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Greek names are been ming familiar, and the geography of the country is studied.

The present conflic between Turkey and Greece is illustrating the vary and and dresce is inversang the vary and uncertain fortunes of war. For the first three days after the war fairly com-menced on the fronter the Turks evi-dently got the better of the Greeks and routed them in the Miloura pass. This reverse was severely elt all over Greece, as they expected to was at the first onset tion that they were right. The victory achieved in the Milou a pass was of such importance that the details were tele-graphed from Consumitationle by the Turkish government; their minister at

of affairs on Tuesday 1000a.

Later in the day a catachment of 14,000

Greek soldiers under Gen. Smolenitz
made a flerce assault upon Damasi, and
the report at Athens is that they have
carried that strongheld. It is an importcarried that strongarta. It is an impore-ant strategic point at the head of, kleveni pass, and so seriously threatens the flank of the Turkish army at Elassona that if the Greeks are able to hold Damasi, it will stop the Turkish ec mmander's advance into Thessaly. As obar detachment of the Greek army is moving up the Reveni pass to unite with Gen. Smolenita's divi-

Successful generals are not supers their commands and that too in the fac of the enemy.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

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Every. Friday Impector Snow of Boston was here and with Postmaster F. W. Smith made a occupiete tour of the town and the result of his investigations is that the free delivery system will begin July 1 our times has the town been arouse end efforts made to scoure this cov. ed and efforts made to seeme this cover the public benefit. Ex-Postmaster John Mole was the pestitioner twice, and once before Mr. Susth, added by the Adams Freeman, made a strong fight for it. This last time it was not generally known that an effort was being made until the TRANSCRIPT made the announcement Thursday even ing. Since the erection of Berkshire mill No. 3 there has been a decided increase of new residents in town and it is polariby. of new residents in town and it is plainly evident from the large number of new homes being built that free delivery will be of great service here For securing the service Postmaster Smith has won the public thanks. The service will be such that there will be four letter carriers, and Mr. Smith says there will not be 50 homes

Church Notices.

Revs. O I. Darling and H. B Foskett Revs. O i. Darling and H. B Foskett will exchange pulpits in the morning In the evening at the Universalist church the pastor will preach on "The Church and the Stata." At the evening service in the Baptist church Mr. Foskett will deliver the first of a series of illustrated sermens on "The Produgal Son." There will be no preaching at the Mathellist church. be no preaching at the Methodist church Bunday, owing to the absence of the pustor, who is attending the Troy district conference at Schemectady, N. Y. Sunday school will be held as usual. The Epworth League will hold their regular services Sauday evening. The tople will be 'In praise of a single life," Mrs. M. S. Mateon will lead. The Young People's meeting at the Baptist church Sunday argument will be left by Mrs. M. be no preaching at the Methodist church evening will be led by Miss Maud A. Waters. Tuesday evening the ladies of the Baptist church will serve supper and cake and cream will be served at Trinity Methodist church

Peter O. Graton was in court Thursday morning charged with non-support by his wife The case was centimed until Priday morning when matters were ad-justed and the couple are again together. Lawyer Cassidy appeared for Mrs. Graton. The long standing or a of James A. va. John H. Allen was heard Friday morning. Lawyers Beer and Dowlin of North Adams and Hibbard of Pittafield appeared for the plaintiff and Bizby, Shaw and Harrington for the defense. E M. Wood of Pittsfield as master in chancery was on the bench. The whole forences was cocupled in getting in the documentary evilence and one witness was beard in the afternoon. The court adjourned at 3 releck until May 8 at 8.30 in the morning.

Mrs. Anna 5 Connelly.

Mrk. Anna S. Connelly, mother of Mrs. John Gavin of Spring street, aged 80 years, died at her home in Cheshire Frida, siter n short illness She was born in Irels d and had ilineas She was born in Irels d ani had resided in Cheshire about 20 years By her annable disposition she had gained a host of frends. She leaves beades four sons, John of Chicago, Edward of Kentucky, Stephen of Northaupton and James of Berkeldre, two daughters, Mrs. John Gavin of this town and Mrs. Kate Nagle of Cheshire. The funeral will be Monday from the church of the Assumption and interment will be in Pitsfield. tion and interment will be in Pittsfield

Stiver Wedding Anniversar;

The home of Mr and Mrs. William Urban of Hoosac street was the scene of pleasure Friday evening when the worthy couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married in Germany and have They were married in Germany and have lived in town about 14 years. Mr. Urban is a shoemaker and conducts a small store on Park street. During their stay here they have made themselves very popular and the respect in which they are held was proved by the many handsome presents from their friends. The evening was pleasantly spent with vouel and instrumental selections and a fine supper was

Concert and Enti

held in the opera house Friday evening by the Father Mathew society was attended by about 50 couples. After the concert by Palmer's orchestra, Prompter Hea newsy announced the grand march and about 40 couples participated. President Thomas McGrath and Miss Bridget Has gerty led Dancing then coatineed unit about 12 c'clock when az hour's interms sion was had. The last dance on the program was finished about 3 o'clock this

Special Mosting Called

In accordance with the vote taken at last Saturday's adjourned town meeting the celectmen have issued a call for a special meeting of the voters to be held next Saturday afternoon, May 1 It is to decide on a site for the new memoria building and appoint a committee to carry out the plana. Since last Saturday's meeting quite a little interest has been aroused and there seems to be a division of opinions as to the best place, though it is evident that the Park street site is the

one most favored. A Pleasant Evening.

The concert and social by the Renfrey Friday evening was largely attended The concert was especially line and those who took part rendered their selection is a commendable manner. The concert over, one of the club's good suppers was served and the remainder of the evening was spect in various enjoyments. Th party broke up about midnight

At Porest Park.

guide and guard of Porest park. Already

things are being fixed up for the summer and the washouts in the quarter mile biyele track are being repaired.

Div. 3, A. O. H. is arranging for a social and dance to be held in their hall in Jones' block Friday evening, May 7. Palmer's orchestra will furnish music and Patrick H. Hennessy will prompt. Miss Nottle Dow entertained the Cecilia club at her home on Park street Friday evening. "Mozart" was the subject and some interesting papers were read on his life and works. Refreshments were served and a pleasent meeting resulted.

Concert and dance by Germania hand in

Concert and dance by Germania hand in Hermann hall on Spring street this

Miss Julia Bowen of Cheshire has been

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harring-ton the past few days.

The remains of the late Thomas O'Donneli who died in New York, were brought bere for burial this noon.

About 20 people from North Adams attended the calleo bell Friday evening.
Special meeting of Div. 3, A. O. H.,
Sunday afternoon. Local delegates from the Father Mat-

Local delegates from the Father Mat-thew society will attend the county con-vention at North Adams Sunday.

John Gordon, aged 12 years, while play-ing at Zylonite Friday afternoon fell and broke both bones of the left forearm. Dr. H. B. Holmes attended.

Owing to a misunderstanding there was a small attendance at the Young Mon's

spend Sunday at her home in Rutland, Vt. Charles M. Campbell left Friday for his home in Boston. He will return Monday. The meeting of the Four Fives card hall Friday evening was postponed until

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Captain and Manage

The class of '98 of Williams college held a meeting in Griffin hall Thuesday afternoon and Lewis Perry was chosen captain of the class baseball team and W capitain of the class baseout ream and v. T. Quinn was elected manager. The class games will begin next week. The committee of arrangements for the class supper to be held at the Idlewild in June includes C. W. Oallahan, Ernast Bamberger, A. C. Twitchell, Roy C Burr, Lawr B Howard and James B. Pratt.

Baseball Schodule

The manager of the Freshmen baseball team has arranged the following schedule outside the regular inter-class games: April 28, Drury at North Adams, May 7, Drury at Williamstown; May 15, Amherst freshmen at Williamstown, May 22, Hotchkiss at Lakeville, May 22, Drury at North Adams, June 4, Drury at Williams own. A game with the Brown freshmer selso under consideration.

feam Rell Bown.

While Alfred Moon was driving or Water street Friday one of his horse stumbled and fell at the foot of Cols's hill. The horse that was down tripped the other and both were on the ground in a twinkling. The accident caused s little excitement for a few minutes, but no damage resulted except to the bas which was more or less broken.

Mrs. Murphy Hore

Mrs Francis Murphy came from North Adams and conducted a meeting for women and children at the Congrega-tional church this afternoon at 2 o'clock

To Teach in Ohio

William Williamson, who is taking post-graduate course in college, will go to Gambier, O., next year to teach Latin in Kenyon Military academy.

Dwight Ingalls, who bought the Harry Daniels place at Sweet's Corners, is re-pairing the house and will occupy it as soon as the work in done. The town is billed for General Gordon's

ecture in North Adams April 28 and it is probable that a good number will attend George B. Waterman is improving his place on Southworth avenue by planting a quantity of vines, shrubbery and fruit

The warrant for the fire district meeting, which comes April 30, has been posted. It contains no articles of unusual

Interest or importance.

Lemuel Morgau, who has charge of the
Broad Brook water works, is laid up

with rheumatism

Miss Grace Perry of Albany is visiting at the bome of her father, Dr. A. L. Perry. W. H. Edwards is out again after a serious illness of several weeks with pneu

Edgar W Ames of Sherburne, N Y., at one time a member of the class of '97, Williams college, was married at Auburn, N. Y., April 14, to Miss Catherine Mary Patrick of that city.

A number of young people went to
North Adams Friday night to attend the
dance given at Odd Fellows' hall by the

Hon and Mrs. J. O Sanford of Stam

rion and mrs. 3. O spanned of Stam-ford, Vt., were in town Friday to visit his rother, C Q Sanford

The preaching at the Methodist church

Sunday will be by Mr. Miller of Williams college in the morning and by Rev. Mr. Rose of Sweet's Cornete in the evening.

North Adams people are seen driving through the streets of this village every

through the streets of this village every pleasant afterboon. The state road, the freedom from rulroad crossings and the beautiful scenery make this drive a favorite with the people of that city.

The Band Springs baths have been opened for the season. The bath house has been painted and put in perfect order.

John Pattison of Riverside, who has been seriously ill for a week or 10 days, is rapidly improving RINSS.

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European Plan. C A JONES, Propris and it did not than in the shade during the day, and Friday afternoon the mer-

ury rose to 50 in the shede. E. J. Bullock of Readsbore, Vt., was in wa Friday afternoon.

Rev. William Siade will close his worl as a paster of the Congregational church the first Sunday is May and will go from here to his cid home in West Newbury. One open car was placed on the Wi-liamstown line of the electric railroad

Friday.

In the 40-hours devotion which began at St. Rephael's church Friday morning, and which will close Sunday afternoon, Bov. Fr. Marcoux is assisted by Rev. Fathamer Allard of Turners. Falls, Bathasard of Shelburne Falls, Rioux and Gren ler of North Adams and Gobiel of Adams

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served Friday evening by a grand of and ball held in Columbia opera house and hall held in Columbia opera house. The evening was one in which Scotchmen of this city and/vionity were gathered to gather for pleasure and that they obtained their object was evident to any who looked upon the assemblage. The hall was well filled at 8 o'clock and by 8 loo'clock the concert program was commenced with an overture by the Ideal or-chestre.

Madame Barntio of Boston was the first soloist of the evening Her ap-pearance was greeted with applause, for on previous occasions has her rich soprano voice been heard with much pleasure She sang "Angus McDonald" and obligingly responded to an encore Charles A Rice of New York, who has made his name well known in musical cir cles in the east, was next on the program He sang 'Draw the Sword,' a selection which pleased with its sentiment. He pos sesses a remarkably strong tenor voice and the piece was well adapted to his tones. A hearty applause followed his singing and his encore was as delightful as his first number Master J Scott Mann of New York danced a Highland fling in a very York danced a Highland fing in a very clever manner Miss Mausette Gibbs a a contraite, of Boslon, was next heard in the "Banks of Lock Lomond" Her contribution to the program was very satisfactory to the audience Sandy Stamped Linen Tray Cloths.

Capman, the humorist of natural repute, proved a decided addition to the success of the evening. His applause was well applause was well.

William Ewing of New York, a barrtone, contributed "My heart warms to the tartan" He will find admirers in this city whenever again he favors an audence with his singing. Little Blanche Gibbs, the child artist, was even better in her catchy songs than when she was heard in this city last year. She is a favorite with any audience. Miss Ella Cunrife with any audience Miss Ella Curningham, the accompanist, played several
selections, besides furnishing largly to the
evening's pleasure with her accompanements. Madame Barutio next sang.
"Those Wedding Bells shall not Ring
Out," and gave an encore Master Mann
danced the Sallor's hornpipe and later an
Irish jig Mr Ewing rendered Thy Sentinel am I 'and also 'Shoulder to Shoulder.' two selections which were very der,' two selections which were very favorably received. Mr Rice was Leard again. He sang "Mary of Argyle." Miss Mausette Gibbs' "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" was particularly pleasing Her return to this city will be welcomed The concert concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Sync" by the artists and audience, and it was sung with a hearty will. The program was complete, and for the selection of artists the committee deserve much

The floor was quickly cleared of the seats after the concert was finished and for a time the pleasure of filling the dance order occupied the attention of the dan The cards were very neat and each bore a good likeness of Chief Hugh & Gillies, making a pretty souvenir of the happy occasion. The dancing commenced shortly after 10 30 o'clock and continued uninterrupted until a small hour of the new day The ideal orchestra furnished excellent music with Professor Duffy of Pittefield as prompter

The second annual event was in every way a great success and that the participants in the celebration of the Clan's an niversary enjoyed themselves was due largely to the efforts of the committees in charge, who were as follows John D Gallon, floor director, James F Black, asustant floor director James P Dryadale John Latuam and William McKane, side John Larnam and William McKane, aids
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With the Transcript

NORTH ADAMS, Mass , April 23, 1897. ordinarily in writing to a newspaper co ordinarily in writing to a newspaper com-mending it for any stand it may take, but the recent course of the Transcript has been to my mind so straightforward and honest and in line with the people's good that I cannot retrain from saying so. The recent hard almost bitter, fight over the judgeship while there have been some features of the contest which can only be regretted, the outcome as a happy one. I must say that your paper had had the right view of this matter and the result being right in line with what you have been fighting for proves that you had the public with you. It shows that it pays for

a newspaper to work for the best good of all the people You fight ngainst the State street sa-You fight against the State street saloons, let me say, should speedily be
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Rev. Charles E. Burke, the beloved rec-ter of St. Francis church, will on May 25, celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordi-nation to holy prinsthood Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 9.20 o'clock in the morning and a large number of visit-ing clergymen will assist in the exercises. The full order of exercises has not as yet been arranged The celebration of the completion of Fr

The celebration of the completion of Fr Burke's 25 years in the priesthood will be an event to recall the memories connected with many and useful days of devoted service, as well as to bring heartlest con-gratulations and warmest wishes for a long continued service in the the future Father Burke has not only won for him-self the love of his own church people, but he is regarded with affection and res-pect by the people of this whole commu-

est by the people of this whole commi nty who will rejoice with him in his ell ver juoilee and unite to wish him many more years of usefulness and labor in this city The event will be a memorable one in local church history



REV CHARLES E BURRE.

Fr Burke sably assisted in the arduous luties of St Francis parish by Rev Fra. Donnelly and Flynn, two young priests of ability both as workers and as preachers. Since coming to North Adama, Fr Burke has made many improvements in the arish St Joseph's parochest school had been opened and the good sisters of St Joseph placed in charge The school is fully equipped with all the modern appliauces for educational purposes and is con-sidered on an equal footing with similar matitutions in the Springfield diocese. A new parsonage has been purchased, new grants steps have been added to the church entrance and other improvements tending to beautify the church property have been made Fr. Burke may well feel proud of his paries and it is but fitting to say that he is loved and esteemed by his

An Aged Man's Fall.

Thomas B Buxton of East Union street received injuries from falling from a scaf fold 12 feet high Friday which may result atelly He struck on his back and right shoulder and his right arm was fractured and he was badly bruised. Dr Stafford attended him Mr Buxton is 75 years of age and his friends four he will not reover from the shook.

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Whether the Vecal Society Shall Continue Its work is Being Considered.

A meeting of the active members of the Vocal sociaty was held in the Wilson par-lors Thursday evening to consider the ad-visibility of cominaing or disbanding the organization. The members showed much internst and the discussion was engthy and earnest Each one was heard lengthy and carnest Each one was heard on the important subject and the meeting was adjourned one week. The society is desirous that the public express itself through the local press or otherwise, and any suggestions will be gladly received and appreciated. The treasurer submitted the following report, showing the receipts and expenditures for the past year.

Balance on hand April 8, 1896 From 180 Associate Mem bers, \$3.00, From 2 Associate Mem hers, \$2.00, Initiation dues from 7 Active Memb Exchange of tickets for reserve seats, Sixth Concert in Dec., 1896, eventh Concert in Feb, 1897,

Eighth Concert in Dec . 48 00 \$747.25 Total, EXPENSES Y M C Association, for rent of rooms,
Bills for music,
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Deficiency, The concert expenses include the amounts paid out of town artists, their railroad fares and entertainment at hotels, rent of Columbia opera bouss, cost of programs, building of platforms, etc.
The report is satisfactory to the members of the soc ety. About 20 subscribers for associate nembership have not yet filled their agreement but the amounts filled their agreement but the amounts will probably be collected before the adjourned meeting. The members as a well known, do not wish for financial gain, being entirely satisfied to give to the public the benefit of their efforts. The concerts of this season have furnished enjoyment for large numbers and the society is willing to continue the work if they think the neonly are willing to assist. they think the people are willing to assist them by supporting the concerts.

DRURY '98 HOP.

An Occasion Largely Attended and Much Enjoyed in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Odd Fallows' hall has seldom, if ever, contained a prettier party than was assembled Friday evening at the hop given by the members of the class of '98, Drury high school The young people of this city had gathered to the number of '00 or more and the scene presented by the happy dancers was most exhibitating Pretty faces everywhere, many gowns of delicate shades and more of pure white, each face reflecting the pleasure so keenly enjoyed—the whole making a mingling crowded full of happiness Through the kindness of the committee which had charge of the Canton Colfax and Kinghts of Pythian ball, held Monday

evening, the extensive decorations were allowed to remain and it added mater asily to the success of the occasion. The dancing commenced at 8.30 o'clock and, with the exception of an intermission at sidnight, was continued until after 2 o'clock this morning The Schubert Or chestral club, Byron G Briggs, director furnished the music for the evening and was never heard in better form The long drampy waltres alternating with the song oreans) whose internance with the spirited two-steps gave the orchestra a splendid opportunity to please and its efforts were declared excellent by every dancer. The music has never been sur-passed by a local organization.

At the intermission cake and ice cream was served by Hosford & Torrey The service could not have been improved

service count not have been impreed everyone having plenty and, that too, without any delay

Several very mon occasions have been given under the anspices of the Drury high school stadents and each has been thoroughly enjoyed, but the members of the class of '95 deserve the credit for sur-passing all previous efforts at entertaining. The large attendance and the complets success was very complimentary to plets success was very complimentary to the students. The patronnesses were Mrs J A Rice Mrs C H Cutting, Mrs A W Hunter, Mrs E W Blackinton, Mrs Arthu Robinson, Mrs H Gadsby Mrs W G Cady Mrs Mark Couch, Mrs O J Brown, Mrs Albert Whitham Mrs Robert Schouler. The floor director was Frederick B Warren and his adds were derived Robinson Europe. Compthy. were James Robinson Eugene Coughlin Owen Welch and Winfield Dennett The nembers of the class constituted the re ception committee Those in charge of the arrangements were Miss Grace Clark, Miss Bessie Cutting, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Elia Washburn, Miss Mae Rice, Frederick B Warren, James Rob inson, Eugene Coughin, Homer Bartlett, Winfield Deunett, Kent Burrows

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all kinds of Men's Spring attrie. VISIT US SATURDAY, APRIL 24th for your family purchases. Our store will be decorated for the occasion and souvenir gifts will be given the men. Our large corner window will give an idea of the assortment on our loaded counters. See the special anniversary prices so low for handsome reliable outfits. For this sale we shall offer 200 Men's Pure Wool Suits, well made stylish fabrics in blue, black, light and dark checks and plaids at choice of lot \$5 per suit, every size 34 to 42. Every one should see these suits as the value is astonishing. We asked a man of good judgment what he thought the value of these suits was and he numed \$15 as what he supposed they would sell at. We never expect to get such values again as we have procured for this sale, they have hear gathered from hargains in the great markets especially for our anniversary. You can buy them before they have been gathered from bargains in the great markets especially for our anniversary. You can buy them before Saturday, but that day we have especially set aside for a grand display of Men's Good. Our Wonder Men's Black Cheviot Suits at \$3.50 is a desnable and dressy outfit of woven fabrics (not quite all wool). Expect all sizes for Saturday—now on hand 35, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Our Banner Line of Men's Suits at \$8, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.25, 9.75, 10, and upwards are simply dazzling in their elegant get up, trimmings matching the fabrics perfectly and the artistic character of the workman-ship standing out all over the gainents. We give you fair warning that if you look at our stock with any idea of needing a suit you cannot get away from them without a purchase. See our windows for inspiration and then walk inside and leave

Elegant assortiment of Spring Overcoats for Saturday, tailor-made, strap seams, handsome garments in covert cloths at \$6.75, 8, 9.75, 40, 12, and upward. Dark, medium and light shades Our \$9.75

Bring the boys to us. No matter what others offer, our stock we feel sure is more desirable than any in its extensive assortment, elegant styles, and reasonable prices. It seemed as though every mother in the country had visited our store the past week for boys' outfits, so crowded has been this department. Our anniversary prices and special souvemrs will be given out during the remainder of April. We give an order on the New York Studio, 85 Main Street for 2 largest size Carbonette Cabinet Photographs with every Boys long or short pant Suit, \$1.50 upwards with privilege of additional copies at \$1 for 1-2 doz, regular price \$4 doz. We make this gift that the boys may littingly remember our 25th Anniversary Sale. Mothers will find our boys' room most desirable for selecting their purchases—on the ground floor, roomy, good light, waiting room for resting and toilet adjacent, make our store headquarters—leave your bundles, in every way use us for your convenience. Remember Special Sale and Special Prices Saturday, April 24, and balance of month. Covert is a great favorite.

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